Will Murphy Quit When War Seems In- at

ands that a baseball war is unavoidable? fany of the magnates in both major leagues will back down completely when Garry Herrmann of Cincinnati and Barney Drey-fuss of Pittsburg show their cards. The

under certain conditions; that Ebbets then brought John M. Ward forward as a candiate and that Ward was promptly indorsed w Murphy and Brush. These major league by Murphy and Brush. en also declared that Murphy, in order to secure the Philadelphia club's vote, had ed to sell or trade Kling to the new owners headed by Fogel, but that he did ot count on the attitude of the National ission that Kling cannot play with the National League until three years have

with Kling out of it, therefore, it is possible that Ebbets of Brooklyn, after a con-fab in a day or two with Herrmann in Cincinnati, may renounce his allegiance to Murphy rather than run the risk of havthe Brooklyn club left in the lurch the event of a baseball war. It is also thought that if Fogel can produce concluevidence that Murphy and Taft have no financial interest in the Philadelphia club there may be another shift by that ping it. of Murphy to hand over Kling. In short, Murphy, finding it impossible to make good his promises, which have been handed out

rmann and Dreyfuss are full of fight They have notified Heydler to stand pat and have informed him that they will go to a finish in his behalf. They are using

Service of the first product of the service of the

CURRENT SPORTING GOSSIP In fact it was a case of 2 to 1 along Broad- AMONG THE AUTOMOBILISTS

the fight.

It is an odd fact that the attendance at the Florida racetracks so far has been below expectations. It is already predicted that because of the clash with with Jacksonville the Tampa meeting will be a failure. There were large crowds at both tracks on Thanksgiving Day, but since then the gate receipts have not covered running expenses. Both tracks are holding back information from the poolroons with the idea that this industry will soon come across with a daily stipend that will help some. At Jacksonville the admission tariff has been raised from a characteristic of the small crowds. At both tracks are should not be a reason for the small crowds. At both tracks are should not be a reason for the small crowds. At both tracks are should not be a reason for the small crowds. At both tracks are should not be a reason for the small crowds. At both tracks are complaining. This is possibly explained by a local racetrack man who said yesterday:

"The pikers and hustlers, with practically no money, have gone to the Florida tracks to take chances. The majority of layers there have shoestring bankroils and are looking for soft money. No wonder there is little doing."

Juarez opens to-morrow and there is

sale of the Philadelphia ciub, in which Marphy is believed to have played a silent part, has caused the cry of "syndicate ball," with the result that unless Horace Fogel can prove that Murphy and his backer, Charles P. Taft, did not put up a dollar to help swing the deal the entire transaction may result in a majority of the clubs casting their votes for Heydler.

Going back a few weeks, several major league men yesterday recalled some noteworthy facts. They called attention to a secret confab held by Murphy, Taft, John T. Brush and C. H. Ebbets at the Hotel Knickerbocker; that Murphy stated that he was ready to trade Kling to Ebbets

To SALE CROSS COLUMNIA.

### TO SAVE CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM. Harvard "Crimson" Resists Attempt to Have the Sport Abolished.

Dissatisfaction with the Harvard crosscountry team, which was beaten this season in dual races with M. I. T. and Yale s something of the same treatment that unsuccessful seasons. It was suggested too not long ago that fencing, if it did not improve in performance, should be cut from the list.

Because of this suggestion the Harvard

Crimson has come out strongly in favor of cross-country racing, and in a recent number presents arguments against drop-The opinion already has ping it. The opinion already has been expressed," says the Crimson, "that the team is not properly qualified to represent Harvard and should therefore no longer allowed to enter intercollegiate competitions. spirit with which basketball, after a slow decline, was last year buried by action of the athletic committee. It is the spirit which if persisted in will kill any sport, no matter how flourishing it may once have

NEW ROAD BETWEEN NEWARK AND JERSEY CITY.

Plank Road to Be Replaced by Improved Highway 100 Feet Wide-Annual Banquet of Automobile Club of America is Scheduled for January 31.

Frank Eveland, former president of the lew York Automobile Trade Association, said last night there was finally some relief in sight for those automobilists who are compelled to drive their cars between be commenced on the improvement of the plank road between the two cities. he was one of the pioneer members of the Automobile Club of Hudson County, the second automobile club to be formed in this country, and as a member and an official of the Jersey City organization has

son in dual the second from the list of those for which the widening of the present narrow road-way, which will be done by filling in the meadow land on each side of the existing road. Mr. Eveland said last night that he hoped the road would be finished before the end of next summer.

> Frederick D. Underwood, one of the members of the board of governors of the Automobile Club of America, has been appointed chairman of the committee to take charge of the club's annual banquet. The affair is to be held on Monday evening, January 31, in the ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria.

The board of trustees of the New Jersey Automobile and Motor Club of Newark has expelled G. W. Edmonston from the organization. Mr. Edmonston was charged with conduct unbecoming a member of the club and with reckless driving, having been convicted of reckless driving in the East Orange police court. Mr. Edmonston admitted driving recklessly.

But the indications are that international racing of the old and popular sort has come to its conclusion: firstly, because the foreign makers figure so slightly in the American market, and, secondly, because they have found it unprofitable to continue big competitive events in Europe to keep alive the home market.

The foreigners as a whole are turning their attention to aviation and its spectacular contests simply through a wide-spread belief that the value of automobile road contests to them has depreciated far below par. Hence little may be expected from the American recommendations in the forthcoming meeting in December, though the effort to obtain well defined international conditions for stock car racing is praiseworthy and indicates plainly that the Americans now have no hesitancy whatever in engaging with their foreign competitors in any kind of a contest.

Time was when any American race of importance had a field overwhelmingly foreign in complexion but it is now a certainty that the excellently managed and contested Savannah grand prize race was the finale in real international competition either here or abroad. Of course there will be races where both American and foreign cars will participate, and these will serve in some degree at least to diversify competition.

For various reasons a great many automobilists praves were recorded.

this country, and as a member and official of the Jersey City organization has worked for the improvement of the two roads between Jersey City and Newark for the last seven or eight years.

Business compelled him to make frequent trips between Jersey City and Newark, and he declares that when driving over either the plank road or turnpike from one city to the other in his Stevens-Duryea about the only difference between the two roads was that the plank road was generally in worse condition than the turnpike. This will all be changed when the new roadway, 100 feet wide, has been completed along the route now followed by the plank road.

The work of building the new 100 foot wide roadway is to be under the joint supervision of the Boards of Freeholders of Hudson and Essex counties. The Hudson country officials are expected to let the final contracts some time this week, and actual work on the roadway will probably be started in two or three weeks. The first part of the work to be undertaken will be the widening of the present narrow road-

It is reported that residents of Kansas now own nearly 5,000 automobiles. The number of cars upon which taxes were collected last year was 2,156. It is esti-mated that the value of the cars now owned in the State is \$2,619,300, the value of the cars in the State last year being estimated at \$1,000,000.

## LIPTON'S INTENTIONS. Will Challenge for a Race to Be Sailed

September, 1911. Sir Thomas Lipton, who arrived home last week, has announced that he will challenge for a race for the America's cup, to be sailed in September, 1911. This is the first definite announcement of the date roposed for the next cup races if they can be arranged. The London Daily Tele-graph has printed a long article from its correspondent here about the cup and the attitude of the New York Yacht Club and

and Deepfus are found on a training of the close occurs in the land of the control of the contro

of 44 in his fifth inning, corralling the globes with a couple of energetic prods and keeping them huddled while he flicked them with boyish abandon. He ran into double figures again two innings later only to be son was groping, was minus his usual re-liability on cushion shots. A miscue ended Demarest's eighth inning, another double figure splurge, with the balls rolling easily when the untimely end came. Demarest got an unfortunate kiss his next time

up, but principally through carelessness.

Demarest had 109 points to Slosson's 56 at the end of the ninth inning, the Student doing some real nursing, but not a great deal of it. More carelessness by Demarest sat him down with a paltry 11 in the eleventh inning. Slosson came back with a most meritorious run, a galaxy of 123, in which the nursing was flawless, and the tactics used in reassembling the balls when they were disposed to wander were re-sourceful and deftly employed. There were a couple of one cushion banks which did not spoil position, and not a long table drive until the fifty-first shot. The three spaces on the lower rail was the scene of action. Seventy reached, the balls scattered and ns were called into play. Long range trips, four in number, restored close rela-tionship, this time at the other end of the green plateau. Soundness of method gave backbone to

Soundness of method gave backbone to the run, and it was Slosson at his best. In trying to get the balls out of balk when they were as good as jawed in a corner the force used scattered them and a three cushion overland flyer was missed by a hair. A two cushion shot the length of the table by Slosson in his next inning was a hermit count, but a ceatty. One ball was frozen to one end rail, its brother hugged the other end rail. The cue ball was against the upper rail. A sharp digging stroke yanked it down the lane to the side rail, which sent it on its way to the lower rail, collision with which was almost simultaneous with the meeting with the second ball. A run of 10 by Slosson in the thirteenth inning brought his total to 302. He was 48 points ahead of Demarest, who miscued again in the thirteenth inning.

The balls lined up on Demarest in his fourbeenth inning after he had caressed them for 42 points, soft and speedy billiards. He missed a kiss follow, blazing away impulsively and without steadying himself. Demarest took the lead, 223 to 207 in the fifteenth inning, then out executed the Student in a safety dual and went on with 19 more, in which run two freezes were called by Referee McGraw. Demarest did some gallery work in his seventeenth inning else he would have had more than 25. There was no other reason for several of the shots he tried.

The rivals were only one point apart at the end of the twentieth inning, Demarest did enough driving for the first dozen points he made to make ten times that number. He was inaccurate in the second ball, the balls rolled wide, and it was all scurry and travel. The run -28—sent Demarest into his fourth hundred with a total of 317. Demarest squandered all sorts of opportunities, trying himself up in knots because of his own lack of care and judgment.

After making 9 in his twenty-fifth inning Demarest adaet turned out a run of 49 in his twenty-seventh inning, which was a pro-

The annual meeting of the Brooklyn Yacht Club will be held on Wednesday, December 8, at the Hotel Mariborough.

GOLF.

Eastern Professionals to Seek Team Matches in Great Britain. International team golf is planned for

the early spring by the professionals who propose to pass their vacations at native towns in Scotland and England. At least a dozen of them will sail next month, or in January, and it is hoped that they may get on some representative matches before they return to their links here in March or The matter came up at the executive committee meeting of the Eastern Pro-fessional Golfers Association yesterday. It was voted to have the secretary, H. H. Barker, write to the British Professional Golfers Association regarding an inter-national match or a series of such matches. American team.

Professionals who have arranged to go to their former homes this winter include Alec Smith, Wykagyl; H. H. Barker, Garden City: Isaac Mackie, Fox Hills: James Maiden, Nassau; Gil Nicholls, Wilmington; Peter Robertson, Pittsburg, and David Hunter, Essex County. This will serve as the nucleus of the team should the matches be

nucleus of the team should the matches be fixed.

The British Professional Golfers Association is a merging of district leagues, such as the Scottish, Northern, Midlands, Southern, Welsh and Irish professional nions. The suggestion of Secretary Barker is that as the challenge is from the Eastern Professional Golfers Association and not from all the professionals here, the best sport would be in a series of matches with teams of the different district unions. However, the challenge has been sent, and the details are up to the British committee.

Fred McLeod of the Midlothian Country Club, Blue Island, Ill., and open champion of 1998, is to go South for the winter. He was at the Greenwich Country Club on Sunday and with H. H. Barker won a four ball match by 3 up and 2 to play in thirty-six holes, from Alec Smith and Herbert S. Strong of Apawamis.

Strong of Apawamis.

One of the best golfers at St. Andrews in his youth, the Rev. J. G. McPherson, M. A., minister of Ruthven, Scotland, died on November 17. He was born in 1848 and had been pastor at Ruthven since 1870. Dr. McPherson was the author of books on many subjects. "Golf and Golfers, Past and Present," published in 1889, is a standard among players of the game. He contributed regularly to British and American golfing masszines, a frequent theme being that although provided with superior clubs, balls and putting greens the golfers of today were not a bit better than the best of the old time.

Old Tom and Allan Robertson were Dr. McPherson's favorites. In 1868 the amateur record at St. Andrews was McPherson's 90 and it was not besten in a Royal and Ancient competition until Mure Fergusson's 70 in 1893. In his prime McPherson was an unuspaily long driver.

The St. Andrews committee has decided

was an unusually long driver.

The St. Andrews committee has decided to place a bronze panel representing the head and shoulders in life size of the late Tom Morris on the west globe of the royal and ancient clubhouse under the clock. The panel will form a prominent architectural feature and will be widely seen from the links, particularly when approaching the eighteenth (Tom Morris) hole. After defraying the cost of this panel the balance of the memorial fund will be used to endow a bed in the St. Andrews Cottage Hospital to be known as the Tom Morris bed, and upon which golf professionals, clubmakers and caddies will have a prior claim.

Raoul Castillo, one of the best caddies

The lighthouse stands at the south end of the harbor on a cluster of big rocks. For twenty-five years Miss Lewis's father was the keeper of the light, but for seventeen years of that time he was a parsiytic and his daughter did his work. Eventually through an act of Congress Miss Lewis succeeded her father.

Miss Lewis has made many rescues and she has several medals for her achievements. One is from the New York Life Saving Association. It was given for the rescue of two men in a storm in March, 1869. A boy it years old started to take two soldiers to Fort Adams. The bost was upset and the boy was drowned. Miss Lewis launched her boat and rescued the two soldiers.

Again in 1882 she pulled two men out of the lee, and in all she has saved eighteen from drowning. Congress voted her. a medal in 1881, the Massachusetts Humane Society gave her another, officers and soldiers at the fort subscribed a purse and the citizens of Newport have at times recognized her services in substantial ways.

Michigan's New Captain. ANN ARBOR, Mich., Nov. 29.—Quarter-back Miller was to-day elected captain of the Michigan football eleven for 1910.



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AUSTRALIA HOLDS DAVIS CUP. American Challengers Beaten in Straight

Matches. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
SYDNEY, N. S. W., Nov. 29.—Australia holds the Dwight F. Davis international

holds the Dwight F. Davis international cup, which it won in 1907. The American challengers for the cup, McLoughlin and Long, who lost the matches in singles on Saturday, were defeated to-day in the doubles, and the cup now remains with the defenders.

The attendance was excellent to-day and the followers of the young Californians hoped they would win out. They made a fine fight, but McLoughlin was somewhat unreliable at critical moments. Long's service was beyond criticism, but the Australasians were always on the job and saved the cup by fine volleying and good rallies at critical moments. The weather was fine and the court was fast. As on Saturday, the Australasians won in straight sets.

The summary of to-day's score was: International Doubles—Norman E. Brookes of Victoria and A. F. Wilding of New Zealand de-feated Maurice E. McLoughin and Meiville H. Long, United States, 12—19, 9—7, 6—3. Saturday's score in the singles was: Norman E. Brookes, Australia, defeated, Maurice E. McLoughlin, United States, 6-2, 6-3

A. F. Wilding. Australia, beat Melville H. Long, United States, 6-2, 7-5, 6-1.

A. F. Wilding. Australia. beat Melvilleh.

A. F. Wilding. Australia. beat Melvilleh.

Long. United States. 6-2, 7-3, 6-1.

This is the second attempt of American players to bring back this cup emblematic of international tennis and presented by Dwight F. Davis. Last year Beals C. Wright of Boston and Frederick B. Alexander of New York journeyed to the Antipodes in quest of the mug, and they were opposed by the same players that defeated Long and McLaughlin. In the first match at singles Brookes met Alexander and the Australian won 3 sets to 2, but Wright beat Wilding and Brookes. Wilding won from Alexander and the Australians won the doubles, making the grand total 3 matches to 2. It was Brookeshand Wilding who won the cup from England in 1907.

The first match for the trophy took place in 1900 when England challenged and sent over A: W. Gone, H. Roper Barrett and H.D. Black. They were opposed by Malcolm D. Whitman, Holcombe Ward and Dwight F. Davis. The Americans won the first three matches, the rest being stopped by a rainstorm, but three out of five matches are only necessary. England sent the Doherty brothers and Dr. Joshua Pim in 1902. The American defenders were Dwight F. Davis. Malcolm D. Whitman, Holcombe Ward and W. A. Harned, and America won again 3 matches to 2.

The Britishers came again in 1903, the team consisting only of the Doherty brothers, who won four matches, one going to America by default. The American players were the famous brothers R. D. and W. L. Wrenn and W. A. Larned. America did not challenge England in 1904, but William J. Clother, Beals C. Wright and W. A. Larned went in 1905. The Americans beat Australia, France, Belgium and Austria in the preliminaries, but lost five straight games to England, the Dohertys doing the trick.

America tried again in 1906 with Beals C. Wright, Holcombe Ward, R. D. Little and Kreigh Collins. In the final England beat America again in five straight games to England, the Dohertys doing the trick.

America tried again in 1906 with Beals C. Wright, but t

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